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A NEGRO FUNERAL IN GEORGIA. I dropped into a church for a few moments to listen to the funeral discourse of a colored preacher. He was talking, the usual way, "Dis my brudder, dis my sister, dis my brudder" and he, as everybody would think to raise the dead, "dis good brudder Jim" was wan't no foolish virgin. He had dis oil all ready, and good oil too.—He just a crying out for oil bout'is time. Yer see dem foolish virgins, dey want to sleep, and when dey wake up, dey is out de lamps, dey want her dat, dey had matches all ready only thing was complete, but dey didn't hab no oil. Dey war a heap trouble den, I tell you. Dey just went cryin' an screaming—(how the preacher screamed)—for oil. It won't do to ask a man like Wanderil, dey cried out, "My kingdom for a horse," do in dis yer case it warn't no horse only a drop of oil just enuf to make a lickup. De good shedder's heap war running ober, so war de weak virgins." And the congregation swayed and moaned and cried aloud.

I followed the funeral procession to the grave under the pines—the moaning pines the music of which is so much like that of our Newport beach—and stood, the only white person among them, and watched them lower the coffin into its resting place. Then they did with the rope rain, which they had picked from the bare in the wagon, which served as a hearse. Never shall I forget that scene—all those black faces turned toward the setting sun, the weird music of the funeral chant, the moans and cries of the whole assembly as the red clay was thrown in upon the colored preacher's last home (a negro burial in reality. "Don't yer cry no more; but sing 'Home, sweet home,' (a negro hymn) as fiercely as the departed is singin' it wid the angels dis minit."—And I came away, the music of their hymn growing fainter and fainter as I came up through the evergreen trees, till they were hushed entirely, and I shall never cease to hear that song.

A New Post Paper Among the Coal—The Hazleton correspondent of the Tribune speaks of quarries of coal, slate, iron ore's gold there, which have been found by a surveying party, and says the mountains of coke and coal, whether for steaming, manufacturing or domestic purposes, are unlimited. The Hazleton Sentinel, a new paper, has been established there, and the Tribune says: "It is a good, well-printed, well-conducted paper, rather larger and much better than the average local paper in other towns, and after the first week will be very much above the average. It is provided with a plant of modern material, and is under the management of experienced hands. It starts in with a full corps of reporters, and will be issued daily and weekly. It is to be hoped that success as the weekly will support the daily—leaving in the small city a field open for the Sentinel.

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THURSDAY, SEPT 28, 1876.

THE WORST DISASTER.

The worst disaster of the recent election will be universally recognized in the defeat of two able, useful and influential honest money Congressmen, in the Fourth and Fifth Districts, by two men who have no claim of fitness for the position, and whose proposed principles are a direct menace to all business prosperity and national integrity.

Hon. Llewellyn Powers, has attained a commanding position at the Bar, has been an acknowledged leader in the State Legislature, is a man of unquestioned ability and business sagacity, has studied the political interests of the country, and in his first term in Congress has made an unusually brilliant record and been accorded recognition among the foremost debaters and legislators in the House. The defeat of so qualified and influential a member, by a man who is neither one thing nor the other, who is unknown to his Greenback supporters and distrusted by the Democrats, but who has rivalled Brick Pomeroy in Communistic utterances—such a result is a lamentable disaster to our District and to the State.

The longer public service and more prominent position of Hon. Eugene Hale, render his defeat by an uneducated and unobtrusive ringleader of striking stonecutters, even a more conspicuous and shameful illustration of the crazy work done last Monday. The son of a family of small means Eugene Hale struggled to obtain a liberal education, and in his fourteenth year his ability and talent as a lawyer were recognized by his choice as Prosecuting Attorney for his county. He rapidly gained a leading position among the lawyers of the State, and in the Legislature developed the wider range, stability, which his constituents speedily utilized by sending him to Congress. In the National House he has steadily risen in influence and distinction, and at the transfer of Mr. Blaine to the Senate, he shared with Gen. Garfield the acknowledged leadership of the House. With an established national reputation, he was tendered a position in the Executive Cabinet by President Grant, and subsequently declined the tender of a similar high honor at the hands of President Hayes. To-day he is the Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and second in influence to no man in the National House of Representatives. It is such a man as this that has been defeated in the Fifth District of Maine by a Communist from the Cannie Islands, who boasts of his ignorance, and whose weakness was so glaringly manifest, that the Greenback organ of the District at first denounced his nomination as an outrage!

The reputation of Eugene Hale is secure, but what shall we think of a people who will perpetrate such a burlesque on popular government as that just concluded in the Fifth Maine District?

THE RESULT IN MAINE.

HONORABLE RECORD OF THE REPUBLICANS—THE DEMOCRACY COVERED WITH DISGRACE.

[From the Boston Traveller.]

The gallant and courageous manner in which the Republicans have conducted the campaign in Maine is worthy of all praise. It has been an open fight throughout. Appreciating the fact that a big break in the old parties at this, the initial contest of the year, would give a great way towards establishing them as a "national" party, the Greenbackers of the West thoroughly last spring cast enthusiasm into Maine, flooded the State with lavish financial investments, furnished money plentifully for leaders and local organization, and had the campaign thoroughly under way long before the usual time for the special political movements. The canvass had every appearance of being inspired and engineered from abroad, and it is credited to have that influence which it had in effect. We believe that the election come off in July, Maine would have been overwhelmed by the mad Greenback wave, that nothing but the stout contest of the Republicans made to be sure of the State, and Last June's election in November instead of now, the wave would have been completely turned, and the Republican victory would have been as great and sweeping as ever. The followers of Butler, Ben Hill, and their governors may have told heavily, and all that was needed was more of them.

The encouraging feature of the result is that the Republicans have done so well under discouragements. The hostility of the Administration has been marked and unconcealed, and some of the official changes in Maine have been very unsatisfactory. Thus, from a curious combination of circumstances, the fight has been in a measure, and it is satisfactory to know that, notwithstanding these drawbacks, the Republican organization is solid and intact, ready for another contest, while its old foe, the Democratic party is surely wiped out. The Republicans may take comfort in the fact that the Know Nothing party in 1855, a party with less elements but more enthusiasm, than the Greenback party, held its brief sway and passed into obscurity. That blind hope in repeating itself every two years previous to recalling and hanging the Republicans a clear field in 1880.

(From the Boston Advertiser.)

The Greenback vote in Maine is larger than was believed possible. It has drawn enough from the Republicans to defeat the election of Governor Connor by the people. But it has taken the greater part of the Democrats, having their natural duty to the enemy of a small and convenient enemy once more.

Dr. Carruthers is out of the contest principally, though, according to the calculations of Mr. Bailey, believe the Greens has the privilege of sending to any of those who receive the highest number of votes and sending their names to the Senate, one of whom the Green must elect. The prospect does not for Dr. Carruthers to count that his name will hardly appear again this year.

It is more to be regretted that the Republicans have lost the fourth district represented by Llewellyn Powers. In Democratic Cumberland even against the Greenback candidate, and a full blooded native Mr. Hardy received a large majority. Mr. Hardy's re-election is also reasonably certain. Should the doubt be resolved against him, the Republicans in Maine, and, therefore, in Congress, must sustain a heavy loss. Congress will give hope that he may prove to be returned. In the other districts the Republicans have to have held their own, and the future of Republican views will continue to have the ascendancy of three strong and able and new representatives.

The result in Maine will serve as a warning to Republicans elsewhere that they cannot afford to do anything but present their best front; for the hard money Democrats, as well as the Greenbackers, are united as never before, and will be on the alert. It does not follow that because Maine has gone Republican this year it will do so next year, or that other portions of the country are to be prepared for the Greenback campaign of 1878, except by general harmony and unanimity of action.

[From the Boston Journal]

It is due to the Republicans of Maine to say that they have made a magnificent fight, and to predict that the good behavior of such a contest will be felt by the party when the delusion which swept the State has been exposed and the injury it has inflicted will be repaired by those who have aided with a generosity for which the party is a proud. It always runs parties, as well as individuals, to publish their infamy. This the Republicans of Maine have done and they will reap their reward.

A REMINISCENCE.

We owe no dispensation to familiarize the extent of the political disaster on Monday, but the manner in which the results have been received by the party is calculated to create misconception, as to the real importance of the subsequent issue. The reporting of large Republican pluralities in some towns, while Republican defeat is reported in others, gives an impression of effective Republican strength and vindication that is not warranted by the facts. That the manner of reporting has created such impression, even in the minds of alert newspaper men, is shown in a remark of the Boston Advertiser, which, after referring to the defeat of Messrs. Powers, and Hale, says: "In the other Districts the Republicans have held their own." An examination of the returns will plainly show that the defeat in the Fourth and Fifth Districts is due to the combination of the opposition votes upon Ladd and Morrill. A similar combination upon a single opposition candidate in either of the other Districts would have defeated the Republican candidate in the same way. For instance: Mr. Reed is elected by the large plurality of 4,365 in what has been known as the "close" First District; but the returns show that the vote stood 12,738 for Reed; 9,473 for Anderson; 1,805 for Gove; so that if the opposition had been combined as it was here Reed would have been defeated on the same figures by an adverse majority of 3,268. In the Second District we have only Mr. Frye's estimated plurality reported, which elects him; but Androscoggin County vote stands Frye 3,295; Chase 3,044; Belcher 1,115; showing an aggregate majority of 367 in that County against Frye. The same rule applies to County and Legislative tickets. In this District and in Waldo County the Republican tickets have been swamped by the combination of the opposition vote; while in other Counties where the Republicans have carried their usual majority, they owe it to splendidies over a divided opposition. These already plainly indicated and the full returns will probably show that hardly a County in the State could have withstood such a combination on joint candidates as we have enumerated. The combining of effort on the part of the opposition has also tended to weaken their vote, by empting the hope of success while the divided in other localities rendered defeat almost certain and impaired the zeal of both Greenbackers and Democrats. Any attempt to draw conclusions without taking these obvious facts into account, will lead to entire misconception of the operations of cause and effect in the recent election.

ASHUR.

"And Ashur sleeps in his breeches."—Judge W. K.

Of course he did—those breeches were always Ashur's stronghold, and he never left them to lift a helping hand in behalf of nation, church or neighbor. What if the party that in his heart he knew and acknowledged was bent upon their destruction of all that is true and honorable in State and National laws, should ride into power on the shoulders of ignorant and blinded men! It was not his business to speak out the terrible plain unvarnished English to each man he met, and his business to keep himself and honest men to investigate matters for themselves, and his business so long as his own harness held on there to keep his shoulder to every hard day's pull. His vote was only one after all, and it wouldn't pay to rally and disturb the "Republican" pot to throw that, and may be keep the enmity of the opposite faction by doing so. Oh he—"Ashur" knew a game worth two of that—he just stood at head like a sensible man and forwarded his grain with an unruffled placid yearning unmindful of the many tramps of disheveling pot that gentler, and evidently oblivious to the fact that the laws of his country could concern him, personally, so long as he fled that enemy raised from all outside turmoil and danger, his own chosen and especial "breaches." "Let politicians wrangle and wise men abide quietly and peacefully in their own breaches," had been his motto from youth up, and faithfully had he adhered to it. Years ago when a New England Senator was struck down and nearly murdered by a Southern ruffian, in the very face of an insulted nation, Ashur sighed, and said he should think things were getting to a pretty pass. At this rate the men who staid contentedly at home were the best off, so he nipped in he had whatever little political ambition he might possibly have cherished, and set himself more determinedly to the strengthening of his own eminently respectable and safe "breaches."

When, encouraged by the selfish apathy of such as he, an arrogant, wide awake South, grasped with bloody, traitorous hands the flag that had, for so many years, protected them and their tyrannous abominations beneath it so many fair, determined to trail it in the dust of their own dishonor and guilt, Ashur stood aghast like everybody else, but not a finger did he lift to help smash the monster that threatened damnation and ruin. No, he held up his nose on a level therewith over the inefficiency of the administration, and the terrible consequences of an internal war, the burdens of taxes, and the drought rise in endless and unbearable which must be endured. Then he retired into the "breaches," clothed a bewildering head on the corn was, himself, resolved to the old of their political enemy, and growing definitely over the certain defeat of our cause, and the terrible state that the two was sure to leave us in.

Once, to be sure, Ashur emerged from his "breaches" and joined in the glad acclaim of a great people over the taking of Richmond and the surrender of Lee's army. He even paid for a couple of tar barrels out of his own private purse, and he actually shouted himself hoarse over the grand victory that "we" had won at last over rebellion and treason.

During the short season of financial prosperity that followed the war, Ashur spent every moment in strengthening h s beloved "breaches." He added acre to acre, dollar to dollar, taking a shrewd advantage of the extravagance and lack of foresight of others to fortify his own nest in anticipation of the reaction that in the natural course of events must surely come.

Then when the financial storm did burst Ashur was ready for it. Quietly he retired within his "breaches," to live comfortably upon the interest of his money till the advent of better times. Was he urged to use some of his hoarded wealth to relieve his or that friend from going down in the whirlpool of commercial disaster, he shook his head incredulously and grumped with closer his money bags. It wasn't his duty to risk any part of his honest (?) gains to keep other people afloat, let every lub sink or swim on his bottom. So long as he was safe what bothered it to him how his neighbors fared? That it was his duty to keep letting about the "better times" that everybody looked and longed for was the thought farthest from his mind. His "breaches" were ample enough to protect himself and his own immediate family, and what possible business could it be of his whether the rest of the world should sink or swim?

And there he sits to-day behind the rampart that his own purblind selfishness has built around him, blinded, poor fool, to the fact that if the country suffers every citizen of that country necessarily suffers with it. No man can live to himself alone, and if by the machinations of selfish, bigoted or ignorant men the entire country is completely bankrupted, the eyes of the world, even Ashur's, have to be patched thereof to his chuckling "breaches" will find, what too late, that the most absurd is the deepest and most dismal.

H. C. P.

FOR GOVERNOR.

1877. 1876.

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SUES HE LADY'S PROPERTY.

[From the N. Y. Tribune.]

Out in Michigan a few days ago a tramp broke into a farmer's house, and, after eating of the farmer's pies and chicken, took a pistol from a trunk and began shooting at a mark on the farmer's plow. A few of the shots came so near to the farmer's wife in the field, distressed the mercy man, and without mustering the courage to ask by received a pistol shot in his leg. The tramp took to the road with all the speed he could, and was seen no more. A week earlier another farmer's wife received a severe scare into a lamentable fit by finding Nye, and the farmer's sons drove him away with stern words and angry shouts. The next day at dinner the men folks and no other brought in game, besides the chickens were some possible rabbits, with fresh shoulder, helped themselves up the usually noonday repast. A half hour later all the family had become sick, and a physician being called, they were told that no son was the cause of it. The milk under the shade trees had been poisoned with arsenic, and the offended tramp was probably right when he said it. But the family has almost as much milk that the arsenic produced vomiting, and then their lives were saved.

Some of the lawyers from the western part of the State might give the politicians a lesson on story telling. Before Judge Dickerson's remains had been carried to their final resting place a thorough canvass was made by a visiting lawyer among the members of the Bar of this city, for signatures in favor of the appointment of a Western candidate. At that time Hon. L. A. Emery was in the thick of the battle for Supreme Honors, and he resigned of his post to it's end. His probability certainly ought not to suffer from this fact, and we do not believe it will.

The Hamilton Spectator says: Senator Bob Ingersoll of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Tuesday, is to deliver an agricultural address at the Fair of the Northwestern Agricultural Society. He will return home on Thursday evening, and after resting for a few days, will visit his former homes in Illinois and Pennsylvania to participate actively in the campaign in those States.

The friends of Senator-elect J. Manchester Haynes, of Augusta, will be[illegible] him for re-election as a candidate for[illegible] of the Senate. Mr. Haynes has served in the other branch with much ability, is a gentleman of culture, and a fine speaker, and will doubtless have a strong support.

Special Notices.

MAY FIELD.

Shaker MAY FIELD will visit the City of Bangor, at the Bangor House, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving those who desire to attend the dance. And are unable to attend in the city.

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Tuesday, May 16th, 1876,

Steamer MAY FLOWER will leave Bangor for Bar Harbor, touching at Winterport, Hampden, Searsport, Belfast, Camden, Rockland, Thomaston, Owl's Head, Rockport, Lincolnville, Northport, Bayside, Castine, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Sargentville, Brooklin, Harborside, Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert Ferry, Somesville, Bass Harbor, Tremont, Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Sound, Bar Harbor.

Returning will leave Bar Harbor every Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock A. M., touching at the above ports, arriving in Bangor at 1.30 P. M.

For further particulars, apply to

EZRA C. BRETT, Agent,
Bangor, July 18, 1876. dtf

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Those having Government bonds of the issue of 1865 had better examine the list of called bonds at W. J. WEBB & CO.'S office to see if their bonds are called in or not

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Bangor, June 20th, 1876. dtf

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The North part of the House on the corner of Hammond and Harlow streets, recently occupied by Mrs. Wilson, is for rent. Inquire of

sept21 dtf H. M. WILSON.

CARD.

The [illegible] of Bangor, who feel inclined to engage in the [illegible] are invited to call on the undersigned and learn what the law forces and [illegible] are willing to do for them. Any communications addressed to the undersigned will be promptly attended to. Terms reasonable.

C. M. BRIDGE, Mayor.

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MARRIED.

At Brewer, by Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth, Mr. Edwin Kennedy and Miss Jennie Cook, both of Bangor.

DIED.

At Brewer, N. H., Sept. 8th, Edward E. Clark of Brooklyn, Mass., only son of E. H. Clark of this city, aged 21 years.

Funeral services at the residence of E. H. Clark 111 State St. Tuesday, Sept. 19th, at 2:30 A. M.

A RARE CHANCE

TO PURCHASE

[Illegible] GOODS.

The Household [illegible] of the late J. W. Humphrey, will be closed out at his residence on Hancock street, Bangor, on Wednesday, Sept. 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Sale positive. Terms cash.

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Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In the matter of George L. Ingalls, Bangor, Me., in said District, Bankrupt.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, ss. At Bangor, the third day of October, A. D. 1876. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of George L. Ingalls, of Bangor, in the County of Penobscot and State of Maine, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

EZRA C. BRETT, Assignee.

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Order to Show Cause, upon Creditor's Petition.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In the matter of Richard H. Sylvester, Bangor, Me., Bankrupt.

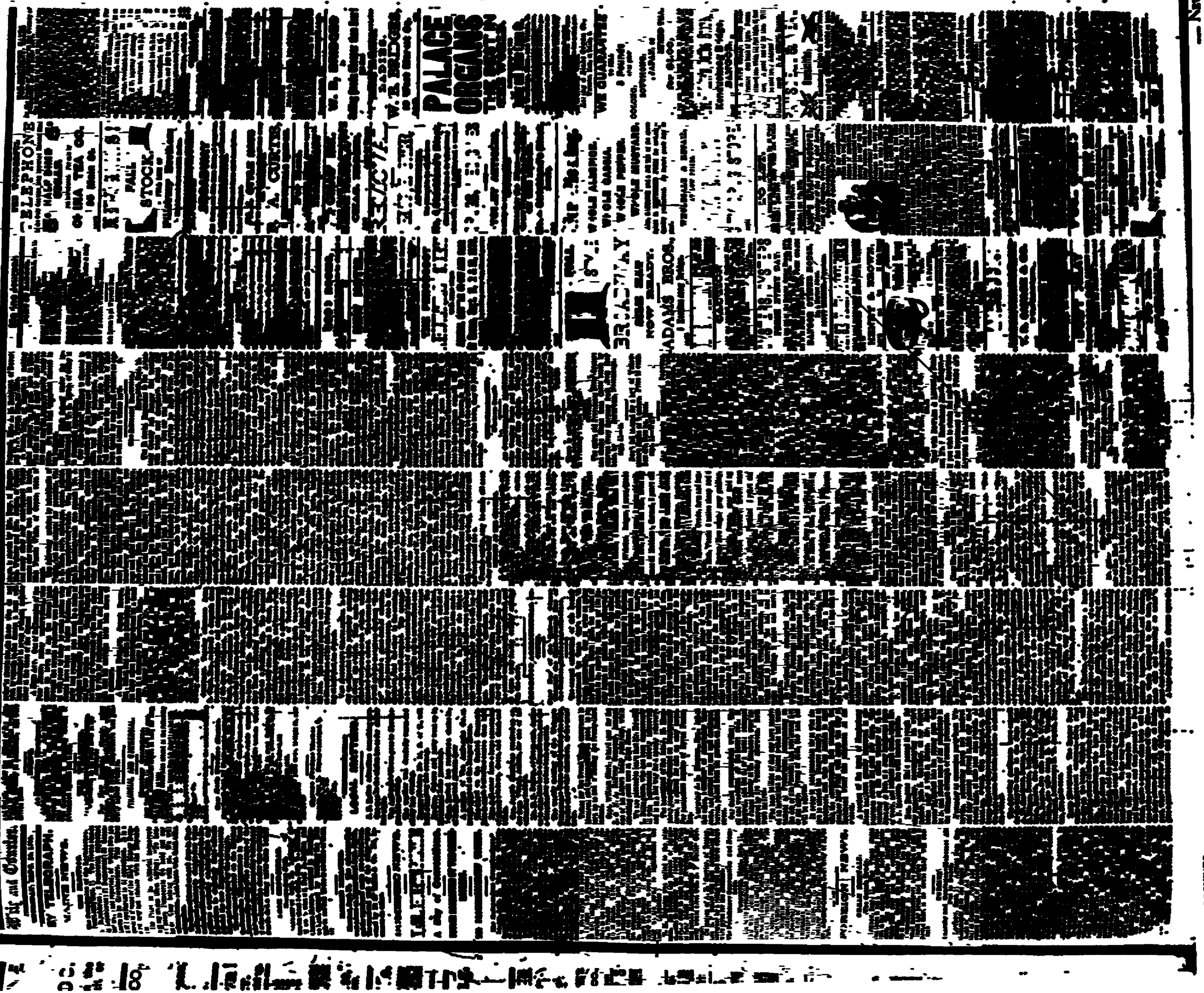
DISTRICT OF MAINE, ss. At Bangor, the third day of October, A. D. 1876. Upon filing the petition of Richard H. Sylvester, praying to be decreed a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Act of the United States, and the several matters therein set forth, it is

ORDERED by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same before the Court at Bangor, in said District, on the first Monday of October, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court Room of said Court in said Bangor; and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Whig and Courier, a newspaper printed in said District, that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted; and that notice be given to all known creditors by mailing to them a copy of this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated, postage paid, and that all such notices be published and mailed at least thirty days before the time appointed for said hearing.

And it is further ordered that a copy of said petition with this order thereon be forthwith served on the Assignee of said Bankrupt.

And it is further ordered that the Assignee give notice to all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, to appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that a copy of said petition with this order thereon be published in the Bangor Whig and Courier, a newspaper printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, the last publication to be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